

Social & Personal

THE past week has been very quiet in society. Many are out of town and all are enjoying the relaxation from the holiday bustle and bustle.

A capable committee has the matter in charge and the success of the affair is assured. It will contain a number of unique and attractive features and will be sure to enlist the interest of all.

Mrs. H. M. Blair gave a beautiful luncheon yesterday. The decorations were in red. Covers were laid for eighteen. The guests were: Mrs. R. W. Archibald, Mrs. W. W. Scanton, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. R. G. Powell, Mrs. E. N. Millard, Mrs. Henry Bell, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. J. Bell, Edmick, Mrs. N. E. Lott, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Scanton, Mrs. James A. Linn, Mrs. J. A. Knapp and Miss Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woolworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peck gave a delightful party last night at the Bi-cycle club in honor of their daughters, Miss Ethel M. Woolworth and Florence L. Peck and for Master Fred Woolworth. Batur's orchestra furnished the music. The decorations were by Marvin & Muir, and Hanley catered. The young ladies who served refreshments were: Miss Eleanor Moffat, Miss Katharine Stebbins, Miss Gertrude Cousens, Miss Mary Blanchard, Miss Mary Dickson, Miss Candace Watson and Miss Jessie Peck.

Among the guests were: Miss Florence Hawley, Albany, N. Y.; Alice Blair, Helen Boies, Gertrude Beckwith, Helen Beckwith, Christine Broben, Mildred Capwell, Helen Connell, Natalie Connell, Jessie Connell, Grace Conde, Karl Coolidge, Ernest Coolidge, Helen Connell, Helen Chamberlain, Edgar Cousens, Edgar Connell, Karl Costen, Lella Costen, Harold Connell, Orrin Christian, Carlton Connell, Lawrence Connell, Frederick Connell, Eleanor Connors, John Dackworth, Everett Dale, Harold Dolph, Stanley Dolph, Charles Davidson, Harold Davis, Ralph Davis, Elizabeth Dickson, Mattie Edgar, Gilbert Edgar, Helen Finn, Carol Finn, Nellie Fulton, Helen Fowler, Taylor Foster, Bertram Fenner, Jennie Fenner, Edith Holland, Grace Holland, Adaline Hunt, Joe H. Hunt, of Wilkes-Barre; Marion Howarth, Jean Hosie, Warner Hayes, Olive Jadin, Helen Jones, Evelyn Jones, Marion Jones, Fred Jones, Ned Jermy, Elizabeth Jermy, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Donald Mack, Lorena La Bar, James Linn, Harry Lee, Lillian Lee, Nancy Means, Elys Millar, Mildred Marple, Marion Matthews, Evelyn Matthews, Helen Merrifield, Grace McLane, Tryphine Morris, Robert McClave, Charles Mamness, Arthur Manness, Willie Matthews, Arthur Matthews, Fred Nelson, Harold Northup, Harold Norton, John Price, Cole Price, Nana Price, Mary Jorie, art, Curtis Platt, Philip Platt, Helen Powell, Clara Porter, Florence Porter, Grier Parke, Helen Parke, Kenneth Porter, Eloise Phelps, Pauline Peck, Max Phillips, Anna Robertson, Homer Rice, Earl Rice, Gertrude Rice, Helen Simpson, Janet Steers, Anna Spencer, Jeanette Schlager, Louis Smith, Florence Smith, George Sanction, Dudley Sanderson, Gordon and Essen Taylor, Douglas Torrey, Mary Tracy, Richmond Tracy, Stanley Thomas, Theodore Vandling, John Wentz, Dorothy Warner, Gladys Watkins, Lorene Weichel, Law Watkins, Edith Wilcox, Anna Wilcox, Frank Williams, Kenneth Welles, Harold Welles.

Mrs. Thomas Dickson, who has been ill for the past fortnight, went to Atlantic City this week and endured the journey very well indeed. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bentley, and her son, J. P. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice will give a dancing party on Tuesday evening next for their son, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Moragze, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones and Miss Helen Jones will leave for California February 11, to remain for several weeks. There is quite a Scranton colony in Los Angeles now and the letters they write regard-

ing the delightful weather cause their friends to wish to eliminate the month of January from the calendar.

Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Waters are entertaining Mrs. Galland and Miss Bortin Galland during their stay in the city. They will leave for Wilkes-Barre today, where Miss Galland will appear tonight.

Mrs. Joseph A. Scanton gave a card party yesterday afternoon. Among the guests were: Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. Frank Silliman, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. G. H. Jermy, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mrs. G. Dub, Edmick, Miss Skinner, Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. W. M. Dickinson, Mrs. F. M. Spencer, Miss Bradley, Mrs. Louis Stillwell, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. W. H. Jessup, Jr.

Mrs. George C. Vocum held the last of her wedding receptions on Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. G. G. Brooks. Mrs. Willard Matthews and Miss Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford and granddaughter, Florence Shepherd, will go to Florida next week for a fortnight's stay. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will take a trip to California.

At the Providence Methodist Episcopal parsonage Tuesday evening Miss Elizabeth Williams and Thomas Gowry, both of this section, were married. Rev. William Edgar performed the ceremony.

Mrs. W. D. Boyer has issued invitations to a luncheon at the Scanton club next Friday.

G. F. Reynolds entertained his Sunday school class of 1311 Park at a social at his residence, 606 Quincy avenue, Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by these present.

The Lederer's society gave its thirty-second ball Wednesday night in Music Hall. It was the largest affair in its long history. The grand march was led by Miss Emma Wenzel and G. N. Teets. Prizes were given Misses Emma Goch, Violet Ehrenholt and Jessie Machenpecker. The ball committee consisted of George Nye, Teets Isadore Roos, Victor and Charles Wenzel.

The Union Tourist club, of the South Side, gave an entertainment at St. John's hall Thursday evening, which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, of Twenty-second street, entertained friends Tuesday night in honor of their guest, Mrs. Fitzgerald, of North Dakota.

Miss Jessie Roberts, of Monsey avenue, was given a surprise party Tuesday night.

Edgar W. Croft was given a surprise party at his home on Adams avenue Monday night by a large number of young friends.

Miss Amy Gertrude Decker was married to Dr. Adam Stegner, of Rendham, Tuesday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Decker, on Cayuga street. Rev. William Edgar performed the ceremony. Prof. Rexford Jones played the wedding music. Miss Eva Meredith was bridesmaid and Will Davis, of Taylor, was best man. The ushers were Dr. Wellington Peck, of Peckville, and Alvin Decker.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered to D. Stanley Evans Thursday evening at his home, 114 Rock street, by his many friends. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Gwendolyn Davis, May Samuels, Bessie Schmidt, Essie Morgan, Della Snyder, Cora Decker, Alice Conns, Ethel Wood, Martha Moore, Maud Johnson, Helen Long and Messrs. Edward Bahr, Edgar Lewert, Joe Jennings, Will McCracken, Garfield Black, James Barley, Andrew Muir, Seymour Jones, Wendell Evans, Bert Snyder, Harry Beals and Edres Lowry.

The Philadelphia Record of Thursday says: "Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the

Republican congressional campaign committee, gave a dinner at the Raleigh last night to the members of the executive campaign committee. The general object being to shape the business to come before the joint congressional committee next week. The joint meeting of the senate and house ends of the congressional campaign committee will be held Tuesday for the purpose of reorganization. Nearly all the state delegations have chosen their representatives, Mr. Connell being the Pennsylvania member of the committee. Wisconsin is expected to re-elect Mr. Babcock, and he is also believed to be agreed on for chairman, to succeed himself. Beyond the matter of organization the committee will have little business to transact. A resolution will be adopted urging district committees to call their congressional conventions early, to enable the committee to do its work thoroughly and without the pressure consequent on late nominations.

Miss Katharine Peal was married to Martin F. Nolan, of Cook street, on Tuesday at the Holy Rosary church. Rev. J. J. O'Toole officiated. Miss Theresa Jarke was bridesmaid. Donalick Gerrity was best man.

Miss Mary Kane, of West Market street, and Anthony Kane, of Pittsford, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the Holy Rosary church, by the Rev. J. T. Moylan.

Miss Rose Maisty and William Rhodod, both of this section, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leventhal, of Hollister avenue, in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties. The Rev. William Edgar, pastor of the Holy Rosary Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Marion Lindray to Mr. J. M. Poore was an affair which attracted the attention of many guests. The wedding was held at a home in a charming home at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lindsay. The Rev. Dr. Lansing performed the ceremony. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. J. B. Rowley was best man.

Movements of People

W. W. Scanton was in New York yesterday.

A. C. Finch went to New York city yesterday.

Miss Frances Hunt is visiting friends in Potsville.

Miss Welles is visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Attorney Frank Boyle has returned from Buffalo.

Sherrif C. E. Pryor left yesterday for New York city.

Mrs. William T. Smith was in New York this week.

Attorney E. B. Gardner was in Tunkhannock this week.

Mrs. E. L. Bovan has been visiting friends in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cramer have returned from New York.

The Misses Archibald are spending a fortnight in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady will spend Sunday in New York city.

Dr. Carl Soller, of Jefferson avenue, is slowly regaining his health.

Mr. Isadore Hirschfeld, of New York, is visiting Scranton friends.

Colonel F. L. Hitecheok has been in Washington, D. C. this week.

Messrs. J. H. Brooks, Slade and Thorne went to New York.

Mrs. E. C. Lynde has gone to Meadville, Pa., for a two months' visit.

The Misses Hirsfeld, of Honesdale, have been guests of Miss Louise Matthews.

Mr. Ten Brook and daughter, of Malboro street, were in New York this week.

W. L. Matthews and A. L. Tappan have been in Tunkhannock this week on business.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the Dalton Baptist church, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Mary Cox, of Carbondale, was the guest of Green Ridge friends this week.

Attorney Frank P. Gibbs has been appointed a notary public by Governor Stone.

Mrs. John B. Fish, of New York, is the guest of South Lincoln avenue friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powell, of Malboro street, will spend Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Jessie Bonardus, of New York, is the guest of Miss Margaret Gould, on Clay avenue.

Miss Grace Bredell has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where she spent the week.

G. V. Millar, of China Hall, is away on his annual purchasing tour through Pittsburgh and the west.

Miss Bertha Decker, of Port Jervis, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Peck, on Monsey avenue.

Miss Grace Myers, who has been the guest of Scranton friends, has returned to her home in Clark's Summit.

Mrs. S. Haslach, of Rochester, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, on a quieting visit on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langstaff and Mrs. O. B. Schrafer and daughter have gone to Florida, where they expect to spend several months.

F. J. Fitzsimmons returned yesterday from Harrisburg, where he attended a banquet Thursday evening in honor of William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. DeHaven and Mr. A. C. DeHaven, of Pittsburg, are at the Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine. They will spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Hawley and Miss Florence Hawley, who have been the guests of Scranton friends for the past fortnight, will return to their home in Albany on Monday.

Mr. M. S. Havhurst, of Orangeville, Pa., has been in the city the past week as the guest of Mr. B. E. Fister, of The Tribune counting room. Mr. Havhurst, who is 72 years of age, is a man of remarkable attainments mostly self-acquired, and is well informed in literature, astronomy, geology, etc. He possesses a wonderful memory which has enabled him to store a fund of general information that makes him most companionable.

Mr. Albert Lisette, who has charge of the dining coaches on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western running between Binghamton and New York, was in the city yesterday calling on friends, and left on the evening train for his old home in Toronto, Canada, where he will spend a brief vacation. Mr. Lisette is one of the most popular of dining room superintendents and has hosts of friends along the line.

HER POINT OF VIEW

WE ARE all more or less interested in the Albright library; first because it is the most beautiful building in this region and a source of intense local pride as well as the memorial of two good people whose lives were a blessing. Then it is a constant reminder of the donors, whose history has been so closely wrought into the fabric of the city, and still more do we all take delight in the library as a constant, unfulfilling benefit in the advantages of culture it offers.

There were those who said that it would not be appreciated. The records daily contradict such an opinion. When the library opened in May, 1891, the registration of patrons began. They were numbered in the order of cards taken out. Up to date these cards called for 29,300 different names, meaning that 29,300 different persons are taking books from the library. If the patronage were as vast as that several annexes with a greatly increased force would be necessary. The system is this: After two years the cards are called for to be reissued, when a new registration takes place. The new card of course is given a new number on the list and thus in the six years the persons who first registered have had three cards, each new issue taking its number according to chronological order of receipt. Part of the entire list of about 22 cards have been cancelled for various reasons, among which the expiration of date is the chief, while removal from town, death, indifference as to registration and various other causes may be assigned. As a consequence 1,990 patrons constitute the number actually using the privileges of the library today.

Of these the foreign readers will probably number one-third more than the men and boys. As to the classification of station or occupation of the patrons no attempt is made to keep such a record. Librarian Carr not following the example of the physician, who hastily despatched an attendant to the door to see whether a patient who just entered was conveyed thither by a trolley car or an automobile, in order, as he said to know whether to prescribe a trip abroad or simply a pill.

A great falling off in visits to the reading room and the exchange desk is noted since times began to be brisk, few men now appearing in the day time. On stormy days the children swarm all over the place, but when vacation days succeed holidays, scarcely a youngster will be seen about the building.

Librarian Carr, when asked concerning the danger from contagion in taking books from the library, stated that while the theory is commonly accepted that the books thus exchanged may assist in spreading an epidemic, he is forced to say that in an actual experience of eighteen years in this work, during which he has been familiar with the study which many persons have carefully made of this matter, he has never yet known of but one case where it was actually found that disease had thus been taken.

It is an unheard of thing for the attendants to contract contagion from the books brought in and he is of the opinion that the risk is probably less than in a ride down town in a street car, or taking part in a bargain counter-meal.

In some cities he has lately received bulletins from the board of health containing the names of families where cases of contagious disease were found. Then the registration was closely examined and all these persons were notified not to return any books which may have been in their homes. In some cases where this has been taken, it has been in a quarantined house they were condemned to be burned a la Baccoco. But this has seldom occurred.

The life of a librarian attendant is somewhat monotonous, but, after all, it is a beautiful life, where "a sweet, airy, quiet kind of grace" grows imperceptibly upon her as the result of her intimate association with such well bred companions as books. She is gentle, low voiced and patient. She has extraordinary facilities for the study of human nature and improves it with the result of acquiring that attractive, unobtrusive, delicate tact. She is so often called upon to aid bewildered patrons that her feet are swift to run to their aid and her sympathies spontaneous and grateful. She is tired day after day, and she has small opportunity to read, but she never forgets to be pleasant, and her gentleness has a quieting effect on the brusque ways of patrons, even through the painful scenes attendant upon collecting fines.

Now, if there is anything on the face of the earth that rouses the carefully concealed temper of a person and makes him feel that he is abused and slandered, it is to be told by a smiling young woman in a pretty silk waist, "A fine of eight cents due on that book." He squirms about and makes more fuss in finding that eight cents than he would in paying for a billiard table. Then he is also called upon to grumble continuously at her for allowing such a thing to happen. If it is a woman who is informed of her fine she makes more bother than the man, and probably insists that it isn't so. She remembers when that book

was taken out. It was the day when Norah, the cook, buried the same grandmother for the third time. It was not two weeks ago at all. Of course, she can't accuse the young lady of trying to defraud the public, but she looks at her in a way that makes the attendant feel the other in her heart believes that the library girls are all wearing tortoise shell combs and real lace collars out of the fine fund. After a deal of fussing she pays the amount and then goes off wondering why she made such a goose of herself, for when she comes to think of it, the book was overdue.

The attendant's life is made brighter by the "fads" instead of the fines. These are bookmarks, and sometime you ought to ask the library people to show you that old curiosity box of theirs. It is full of all sorts of queer things. What do you put between the leaves to mark your place? Of course, you never insult the book by laying it down open and back forward. Neither do you turn a leaf corner. Well, the library girl finds many odd bookmarks. Probably toothpicks predominate. The great American public must use toothpicks to a ruinous degree. Next in order come matches. Sometimes they are burnt, which is bad for the book. Men are chiefly responsible for the matches and toothpicks.

Photographs seem to be a favorite book mark. There is a large assortment of these in the library curiosity box. Sometimes they are eye glasses, but oftener not. Sometimes the library attendant finds between the leaves the bright, laughing face of some one she knows, and again the little card will bear an old-time likeness of a serious browed lady, with her hair done in the fashion of a quarter century ago, by an occasionally a ghostly film will be used, while again it will be a proof faded beyond recognition. Visiting cards, hair pins, examination papers, money, yarn and Christmas cards are most popular as book marks. Several pairs of eye glasses are found in the course of a year, and the owners thereof wonder how they happened to be so careless. Scissors are frequently extracted from the leaves and not a few locks of hair are also found. Sometimes a single long tress curls over the edge of the closed book. The fair reader must have pulled out this shining hair to mark her place. Lost bank books are occasionally recovered in this way, while receipts and letters are very plentiful. Not a few letters addressed for mailing are slipped into library books. These are posted as soon as discovered. All this is a proof of the carelessness and absent-mindedness of the average reader.

A girl rushed into the library one day and breathlessly asked for a certain book. It was out and she almost fell into hysterics, as she explained that she had left a letter in it that not for worlds would she wish to have any other person read. The attendant left the desk and immediately returned with the letter, saying quietly: "No one in the library has read it. We do not feel curious about other people's affairs."

When you lose anything hereafter run down to the library and see if it is not in that curiosity box.

Propos of libraries the following by a little maid of Honesdale is clipped from the New York Times: FROM AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ONE.

To the New York Times Saturday Review: One day "An Old-Fashioned Girl" in "A Little Sunbonnet" saw "Dear Daughter Dorothy" standing by "The Big Point Door" with "A Son of the Revolution" and "Dick, the Door Boy" by her side. In the distance she heard "The Choir Invisible" singing to "Prisoners of Hope," while "Bertha" played "The First Violin" she heard "Merredith" with "The Queen's Necklace" on her neck, by "Burnham Benches" talking to "David Harum" about how "Richard Carvel" made "A Dash for the Throne." She heard that "Captain January" was one of "The Two Admirals" who commanded "The Ships 'The Pilot' and 'The Xanth'." With "Caleb West" as "The Pilot," "Little Men" and "Little Women" sat on "The Red Staircase," and "The Little Lame Prince" played with "Beautiful Joe." While "Richard Carvel" made "A Dash for the Throne," "Hugh Wynne's" fight with "The Red Rover."

(Eleven years old.) Honesdale, Penn., Jan. 27, 1900. SAUCY BESS.

DEPTH OF GREAT LAKES.

The Hydrographic Office at Chicago Takes New Soundings.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. If the chain of great lakes which bound the northern limits of a portion of the United States could be reached to the level of the sea two of the chains would be practically wiped off the face of the earth. Lake Michigan would become two lakes much smaller than the present majestic body of water which lies off Chicago. Chicago could travel on what is now the bottom of the lake as far north as a point midway between the shores of Saginaw and Grand Haven without getting the feet wet in the smallest statement duly explained shows the great depth of the great lakes, the mariner is concerned only with the shore line and any obstructions of navigation in the usual channels. The great sounding of a huge freighter around the island in the northern straits shows how faulty the surveys and soundings of the chain are relative to modern vessels.

The freighter standing up the channel to the "Soo" was in what her chart drew to be thirty-four feet of water. As she draws about thirteen she had plain sailing. But when all were snug and confident the ship drove onto a rock and was stuck fast aground. This rock lies but ten feet below the surface. Ten years ago it was no obstruction for the reason that the average draught of lake vessels was about eight feet on the load water line. Today it is much nearer fifteen or even eighteen, so the soundings of a year ago are not altogether reliable in channels dotted with small islands.

The United States hydrographic survey for the month of September is preparing accurate soundings all about this rock will be made, rendering it no longer a menace to shipping.

But with all that money and skill can do the fact remains that no body of water, no bay which will float a vessel of any size, is known to the men who go down to the sea in ships. The government, through the engineers of the army, makes frequent soundings in harbors and along shore lines. Changes in types of vessels, changes in currents, changes in water levels when found to be permanent all require modifications of existing charts. Probably no system of internal waterways is so thoroughly charted as the great lakes. Yet it is no infrequent thing



WEARINESS PAIN'S Celery Compound GIVES STRENGTH

Mrs. Mary R. Rubright, Harrisburg, Pa., writes:

"Three years ago the doctors said I had nervous prostration. I was barely able to stand when I commenced taking Paine's Celery Compound. After taking half a bottle I was able to walk about, and after using three bottles I felt better than I ever did. I could do more work, and working was a pleasure instead of a burden as so many suffering women find it.

"I have since used Paine's Celery Compound for neuralgia and sick headache and always found relief."

Paine's Celery Compound keeps the blood pure, the body nourished, the nerves strong.

for some vessel to run aground on concealed obstructions where the detailed sounding charts establish a depth of water more than three times sufficient to float the vessel.

When that freighter went aground the first duty of the captain, of course, was to provide for the safety of the vessel and crew. His examination revealed no serious damage to his ship, so boats were sent off to the nearest port, Drummond, and tugs and lighters sent for to haul her off the rock. Seeing his ship was resting easy the captain took his bearings. He set his quadrant and established the exact location of the rock. He took the line along the east shores of two small islands forward and to starboard. Then he took the line which ran from the Drummond light along the west shore of another small island to the north of port. The intersection of these two lines is the location of the sunken rock.

The directions of the compass these two lines followed, with the distance from the shore of Drummond Island due south, with the latitude and longitude of the island and ship make it a matter of mathematical exactness. Any skipper holding a license as shipmaster on the lakes can take the report made by that captain and run directly onto the rocks as easily as he can sail from Chicago to St. Joseph. The report will be grafted into official records and new soundings be made at once. The obstruction is wholly within American waters, as the Canadian boundary runs east and north of the point. In a short time engineers will go out there and make soundings all around that point to determine the nature and extent of the obstruction. It will likely narrow the channel quite a bit for heavy vessels.

Six years ago the old Michigan made a series of harbor soundings for Chicago. No lake port in the whole system has been more thoroughly explored than this. Yet W. J. Wilson of the hydrographic office says that it would not be a matter of surprise if a large vessel, freight or passenger, should find something the Michigan overlooked. Mr. Wilson says that unless an exact topographical chart of every acre of harbor is made, it cannot be relied upon conclusively. Yet the charts as made are trustworthy because they cover the ground so fully that changes from the depths marked in detail are not probable.

As soon as an obstruction is located and reported new soundings are made over it and all about for a long distance to determine its extent and the possibility of its being one of a group. These new charts are issued as soon as completed and every shipmaster has one for future guidance. Of course, in the lakes, where shore lines are so close, sailing by the compass is not so exact as it is at sea. Still masters are expected to be able to do this when ever called upon. In lake charts, however, obstructions are plotted both by latitude and longitude and with reference to lights or harbors nearest at hand.

As good an object lesson of what the lakes have to offer is the course between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The course is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from this side the government pier, already quite a way out, has a depth of some thirty-six feet. The lake shoals on this side so that the extreme depth of the spoon is a trifle beyond the middle of the fifty-seven-mile course. It drops rapidly, however, from sixteen in the river to 246 out in the lake. But on the other side, within a couple of miles of the shore, the depth drops from twenty-four feet to 166 with frightful rapidity. By the time the second song is sung leaving St. Joseph the singer is over some forty fathoms of water.

SPRING OF 1900. Fine Display of New Embroideries And Laces.

Embroideries and Insertions, in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss, Narrow and Wide Edges and Insertions. Laces—Val, Oriental, Point de Paris, Mechline, etc., dainty effects entirely different from last season's styles. All-Over Embroideries, Laces, Puffings, and Tuckings for yokes and Trimming. Narrow, Wide and All-Over Laces and Embroideries to match in sets.

First Arrivals in Dress Goods French Flannels for Waists, in Sky and Royal Blues, Cardinal, Dahlia Reds, Silver Grey, Helio, Geranium and Rose Shades.

Poplins—Special value at \$1.00. Fine finish, hard twist double warp; complete line of spring colors. Worsted Granite—Any popular fabric just arrived, seven new shades, 45 inches wide, 75c.

MEARS & HAGEN 415-417 Lackawanna Avenue.

"A Perfect Food" "Preserves Health" "Prolongs Life" BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA. "Known the world over." "Received the highest honors from the medical practitioners, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer." "Dietetic and Hygienic Food." Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS. Established 1780.